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GENERAL CATALOGUE

OF THE

LIBRARY OF THE BOMBAY BRANCH

OF THE

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY

Revised and brought up to the end of 1915

BY

P. B. GOTHOSKAR, B.A.

Librarian

PART I—AUTHORS

BOMBAY

SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, TOWN HALL

1917

Printed by B. Miller, Superintendent, British India Press, Mazgaon, Bombay.
Published for the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society
by P. B. Gothoskar, B.A., Librarian.

PREFACE

THE present edition of the catalogue is a revised and enlarged edition of the last catalogue published in 1875, which itself was a reprint of an edition issued twelve years before, with the addition of books purchased in the interval. In a few years the edition of 1875 was exhausted and the need of an up-to-date catalogue was soon felt by members. A proposal for printing a new catalogue came thrice before the Committee of Management for consideration, but was rejected on each occasion on the ground of the heavy expenditure involved. The Manuscript Catalogue on the Library table, which represented the up-to-date catalogue of reference in the Library, had been frequently repaired and was so worn out that it was feared leaves would soon drop off. Besides, several slips had disappeared through constant handling and in some places there was hardly room for new entries. The resolution of the Committee in October 1912 to print an up-to-date catalogue of the Library came, therefore, none too soon. In passing the resolution, the Committee of Management appointed a sub-committee to arrange about the work.

Before commencing the preparation of a copy for the press, certain preliminary work had to be done. Books of the Geographical and Jackson Memorial collections, which had no place in the Manuscript Catalogue, had to be catalogued afresh. Illustrated books on the large tables which had no fixed places had to be given press numbers. Similarly, the volumes kept together under the heading of Valuable Books had to be given definite places on the shelves, The list of Newspapers, Magazines and Government Reports &c., had to be drawn up with a view to see which of them should be preserved and entered in the Catalogue. All this work took more than a year and the copying of entries from the Manuscript Catalogue in books specially made for the purpose could not be begun till July 1914.

It might perhaps be imagined that the insertion in the catalogue of 1875 of the past forty-two years' books, from the annual suppplements which the Society published, would have given us a copy for the present edition. But this course had to be given up for several reasons. Several books on the shelves were found not to have been catalogued at all; the place of location of some as given in the Manuscript Catalogue was wrong; in other cases details such as the number of volumes, the year of publication &c., were incorrect; and the entries of many books were imperfect and inconsistent, the last mainly because the cataloguing had passed through several hands during the period. In order to secure as high a standard of consistency and accuracy as possible I proceeded in the following way.

There already existed in the Library press catalogues giving books in their serial order on the shelves. With the help of these the Library was examined in 1911 and a list of missing books made. In doing this, mistakes in the press numbers of books, as well as in noting the volumes of which a book consisted, were corrected, the object then being only to find the volumes lost from the Library. To ensure that every book in the Library should find a place in the new Catalogue, entries that were copied down from the Manuscript Catalogue were compared with the press catalogues thus corrected. As a result, a number of books were found to have no place in the Manuscript Catalogue, and these were catalogued again. The slips so completed were alphabetically arranged and pasted. Books of the same author were arranged together, and different authors of the same name were separated. The copy so prepared was made over to the printer in October 1915. As the proofs came, books in each galley were taken down from the shelves and their titles were compared with the entries in the proofs, so as to make the latter as correct as possible even in details. Books which were out at the time were called in and the entries were corrected in one of the subsequent proofs. The entries of a few books which were not returned before the last proofs passed through my hands, and of some others which could not be traced, were corrected by a reference to the London Library Catalogue, or allowed to remain as in the Manuscript Catalogue.

The Manuscript Catalogue for the most part gave only the initials of the Christian names of authors, particularly in the case of those entered during the last forty years; and the task of bringing books of the same author together, and of distinguishing authors of the same name from one another was very difficult. Then again, as the Manuscript Catalogue chiefly relied upon the title pages for

the names of authors, books of the same author had gone in different places, in cases where an author had changed his name, or published some books under a pseudonym and others under his real name. The same was the case with Oriental authors whose names were spelt in different ways, or whose books were catalogued, some under their surnames and others under their first names. Attempts have been made to set this right and bring books of the same author into one place. Cross-references have been provided whenever entries were transferred from one name to another, or wherever found desirable. The help I received from the last edition of the London Library Catalogue in this respect as well as in many other respects was invaluable. Without it my task would have been extremely difficult. But even this help was not enough. There were several books in our collection which that Library did not possess, and several books, published between 1912 and 1915, were not embodied in that catalogue. Several reference books had, therefore, to be consulted before authors could be identified. As far as practicable all books have been traced to their authors, and pains have been taken to verify their identity; and in cases of reasonable doubt two authors of the same name have been entered as different individuals. Different authors having identical names are generally arranged in the chronological order of the books. The initials of the Christian names of authors mentioned in the old catalogue have in some cases been expanded to distinguish them from one another. They have also been expanded where the Christian names are well-known. Had the old catalogue given, in full, the Christian names of authors, or at least as much of their names as is generally given on their books, my work would have been much lightened. To facilitate the work of the next edition in this respect it is proposed to undertake this expansion of names as soon as possible.

The general plan of the Author's Catalogue remains the same as in the last edition. In addition to correcting errors and removing inaccuracies, several improvements and new features have been introduced to make reference both easy and accurate. The more important of them are briefly indicated below. (Some more information will be found below under "Hints for the use of the Catalogue").

i. Numerous Cross-references have been given for the first time.

ii. The number of the edition of a book has been given wherever it could be ascertained.

iii. The names of editors and translators have been added to the entries under authors, where they have been eminent persons, or where the books themselves appeared important ones. This will be found specially useful in the case of Oriental books.

iv. Books without authors have been entered under editors and translators wherever these were found. Some important books, particularly in the Oriental Section, have been thus entered, as well as, under the names of the authors, as they are sometimes referred to under the former instead of under the latter.

v. In entering names of books a definite system has been followed, viz., titles found on the title page are mentioned, summarising or mutilation being avoided as far as possible. In cases of long titles or titles containing minor details, important parts are selected retaining, as a general rule, the first portion. Supplementary titles are added, where it was believed that books might sometimes be asked for under them. Explanatory titles are also given wherever found desirable.

I have taken care to see that every work with an author (or editor or translator) finds a place in the Authors' part. But it was not possible to see that a book which should have more than one entry-author, editor and translator,—was so entered. To make reference easy, such entries are desirable in the case of some books, particularly Oriental classics. A book like Malati-Madhava, of which Bhavabhuti is the author and Bhandarkar an editor, is more likely to be asked for as Bhandarkar's Malati-Madhava than as Bhavabhuti's. Similarly the English translation of Aïn-i-Akbari is more likely to be referred to under Blochmann, its translator, than under Abul Fazl, its author. But the Manuscript Catalogue on which the present catalogue is based is incomplete in this respect. Even such books as the Ain-i-Akbari, and the Akbarnamah are not given under Abul Fazl. Neither the original nor the translation appears under the author. In spite of efforts, therefore, to enter such books under their authors, as well as under their editors or translators, some books in the present edition may be found to have gone under authors only, others under editors and translators only, and some under both. To have catalogued such books consistently under authors, as well as under editors and translators would have meant the recataloguing of the Oriental Section ; and this was out of question. That more entries than one are necessary in the case of such books, goes without saying. In the absence

of such an arrangement a book which is entered under the editor only, if asked for under the author's name, might be difficult to trace in the Authors' catalogue and an impression might be created that the book was not in the Library. I am afraid this has happened more than once. There is also another source of mistake, particularly in Arabic and Persian works. These should have two title entries, one the original and the other the English equivalent. But the catalogue gives only one title in the majority of cases, and if a book is demanded under the other title, it will not be found in the catalogue under its author. To make reference easy and to facilitate the identification of such books, it is necessary to enter them under their authors, as well as under their editors and translators, as also to give both the titles, the original and its English translation. But the editors and translators themselves sometimes do not mention the original author, or the original title, and the help of scholars is necessary to make the cataloguing of such books complete and satisfactory. If this be forthcoming, an attempt will be made to recatalogue the Oriental Section.

The year of publication given is the one mentioned on the book, i.e., the title page ; and failing that, in the preface or introduction. The dates mentioned in the Manuscript Catalogue are often those of accession to the Library; these have been retained where they appeared to be fairly correct. Dates of some books, therefore, are inaccurate and many books remain without years of publication. An attempt will have to be made to ascertain these, with a view to make an improvement in the next edition.

The abbreviations used are very few and are such as can be easily understood. The present Catalogue has considerably grown in size, and consequently has entailed a heavy printer's bill. To curtail the cost and to make the catalogue handy for reference abbreviations will have to be largely used hereafter.

The present catalogue contains books (except those on the Fiction shelves) up to the end of 1915. By a resolution of the Committee all books ascertained to have been lost are dropped. This being the Authors' Part, books, of which the authors are unknown, or which are not likely to be referred to under their authors even if mentioned (such as annual Government reports issued by Heads of Departments), are not given in this volume. They will be found in the second part, or the Subject Index.

In spite of all the care which has been taken to make the catalogue correct and accurate, inaccuracies and even errors may

have crept in the present edition. Having regard to the difficulties of cataloguing books, in various languages and dating from the fifteenth century, no one can be more alive than myself to the presence of imperfections in this catalogue. I am, however, confident that this edition will be found to be a considerable improvement over the last one. To make the catalogue of the Society's Library still more accurate and correct, I am thinking of examining the Library in the light of the present catalogue with a view to prepare improved material for the next edition. Any corrections or suggestions for improvement, therefore, from members or others will be gratefully received.

Before concluding I have to acknowledge my debt of gratitude to those who have helped me in the work of this catalogue. My debt to the London Library Catalogue, I have already acknowledged. My principal thanks are due to the Rev. R. M. Gray, the Honorary Secretary, who has not only read the final proofs but also helped me to correct entries of many books in foreign languages which were referred to him. His knowledge of the Greek, Latin, French, German and Italian languages was of immense service to me and I am deeply indebted to him for the willing assistance he gave me. For correcting the final proofs I have also to thank Prof. P. A. Wadia, a member of the Catalogue Committee, to whom is due the credit of first moving in the matter of the publication of this catalogue and getting the Committee of Management to sanction it. I am also obliged to Prof. Shaik Abdul Kadar Sarfaraz who rendered valuable help with Persian and Arabic books. Unfortunately he was not transferred to Bombay until the major portion of the Catalogue had been printed off. If his ready help had been at my disposal from the commencement, several inaccuracies and errors in the entries of Persian and Arabic books, which will be found in the Catalogue, could have been avoided. Of my assistants I must make special mention of Mr. B. P. Pandit, who not only willingly worked with me throughout, in spite of the worry and drudgery of the work, but intelligently followed the system laid down and the instructions given.

P. B. G.

TOWN HALL
February, 1917.

* A SHORT HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE SOCIETY.

THE present Society has its origin in "The Literary Society of Bombay" started by Sir James Mackintosh in 1804. A preliminary meeting of the principal European residents of Bombay was convened on 26th November of that year by Sir James at his own residence in Parel, where the Literary Society was formally organized and Sir James was elected President. It was agreed that the Society should meet every month at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the last Monday of each month. The objects for which the society was founded were the promotion of literary and scientific investigations more immediately connected with India, and the study of the literature, the antiquities, the arts and the sciences of the East generally. The reading and discussion of papers by the members and the establishment of a comprehensive library were the means adopted for attaining the objects aimed at.

Election of Members.—Persons wishing to be members were proposed by one member and seconded by another at one meeting of the Society, and balloted for at the next, one black ball in ten, of the members present, excluding. This rule remained in force till 1874, when and whereafter it underwent certain alterations. At present a prospective member is proposed by a Resident member and seconded by another. The election is by ballot, and one black ball in six excludes, six members at least voting.

Subscription.—The subscription was fixed at Rs. 60 per annum but was raised to Rs. 100 in 1811, when under the name of subscribers other persons than members were admitted without a ballot to the use of the Library and the Reading Room, on payment of the same contribution as regular members, *viz.* Rs. 100. In 1874, the subscription was reduced to Rs. 75 in the case of members, and to Rs. 50 in the case of subscribers, the former being allowed to compound for life by a payment of Rs. 600 in one sum. The contribution of subscribers was raised to Rs. 75 in 1880. The subscription of Resident members was further reduced in 1888 to Rs. 50 and life-subscription to Rs. 500, at which figures they now stand. The class of subscribers was dropped in 1900.

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* From the historical sketch of the Society prepared by the late Librarian, Mr. G. K. Tirwarekar, and a paper on the history of the Society read at the Centenary celebrations in 1905 by Rev. Dr. Scott, then the Hon. Sceretary.

The rate for Non-Resident members was originally Rs. 30 per annum. This was lowered in 1852 to Rs. 15, at which figure it still stands. In 1848, a rule was passed to allow Non-Resident members to compound for life-subscription by the payment of a lump sum of Rs. 120. From 1887 Non-Resident members within the Presidency of Bombay have been allowed to take out books regularly from the library on an additional payment of Rs. 15 per year, or Rs. 4 per quarter.

Besides the paying members, rules of the Society provide for the election of Honorary members. This honour is conferred on distinguished foreigners or any other persons, who have materially contributed to promote the objects of the institution, either by donation or otherwise.

The number of members on the roll of the Society at the end of 1916 is, Resident (including 30 Life members) 326, Non-Resident (including 10 Life members) 154 and Honorary 2.

Indian Members—For many years the membership of the Society was confined to Europeans; but the door was thrown open to Indians in 1840, Mr. Manekji Cursetji being the first member admitted. This admission was not, however, secured without some contest. It was made easier by Mr. Manekji's being previously elected a member of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, of which this Society had then become a branch.

Amalgamation with the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland.—In 1827, the Society considered the proposal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland for a union between the two institutions. A special Committee was appointed to report on the best method of accomplishing the union. On receipt of the Committee's report, requisite communication was made, through Sir John Malcolm, to the Royal Asiatic Society which effected the alliance at its meeting on 3rd January 1829. The Literary Society of Bombay thereafter became a part of the Royal Asiatic Society under the name of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. The branch, however, remained independent of the Royal Asiatic Society as far as its local administration and the control of its funds were concerned. Certain advantages were allowed to members of the one institution on their visiting the other.

Amalgamation of the Bombay Geographical Society.—The Bombay Geographical Society, which was established in 1831, originally as a branch of the Royal Geographical Society of London, was amalgamated with the Society in1873, and its collection of books

maps etc. became a part of the Society's library. The books of the Geographical Society are now incorporated in the present general catalogue of the library.

Income.—The principal source of income is subscription from members aided by a grant of Rs. 350 per month from the Government of Bombay. Interest on securities, which are purchased from the life subscription of members, and the proceeds from the sale of the Journal are two minor sources. The income in 1916 from all sources (excluding life-subscription) was Rs. 22,307–13–7.

Management.—The affairs of the Society are managed by a Committee of Management composed of a President, four Vice-Presidents, an Honorary Secretary and at least twelve members. In 1831 the offices of Patron and Vice-Patron were created which are not subject to annual election. The office of the Patron has since its creation been held by the Governor of Bombay for the time being.

Government help.—The Society has been receiving help from Government, from the Secretary of State for India down to the Provincial Governments. This principally consists of presents to the Society's Library and Museum. But a special debt of gratitude is due to the Bombay Government, whose head is the Patron of the Society, and several of whose officers members. The Governors of Bombay have taken a sort of personal interest in the Society almost from its commencement and it has received evidences of this interest in more ways than one. The location of the Society in the Town Hall was principally due to it. All permanent fittings are acquired at the expense of Government, which also looks to repairs and the upkeep of the Rooms. With the ever increasing library the want of room has increasingly been felt and Government has placed at the disposal of the Society some rooms in the Southern portion of the Town Hall. The monthly grant of Rs. 350 has been already alluded to. In fact every appeal for help from the Society receives sympathetic consideration from Government.

Premises:—Up to 1831, the Society rented a building in the Fort for its Library and Reading Room . But the necessity for a more commodious building adapted for its meetings and for the reception of its museum and growing library, was soon felt. Accordingly, when in 1811 a plan for building a Town Hall was being mooted, the Society availed itself of the opportunity to secure apartments in it by raising and contributing Rs. 10,000. On the completion of the Town Hall in 1811, the Society moved to its new premises. The rooms, which were then found to be ample proved insufficient after some years. As the Library increased,

and the need of more space was felt, the Society approached Government with a request for more room in the other portion of the Town Hall and Government favourably considered the request. The need for additional space is at present felt more than ever, some of the shelves having already been filled with books two and three rows deep. As soon as the present war is over, the Society will have to approach Government once more in the matter and secure more accommodation for its ever expanding library.

Work of the Society:—The spheres of the Society's work have been varied and numerous. The Society and its chief members have directed their attention to the deciphering of old inscriptions and the study of old Indian coins, to Marathi, Arabic, Sanskrit and Persian literature, to history, geography and archaeology and to the philosophy, arts and sciences of India. It has also helped other workers in the same field and Government has sought its assistance from time to time in matters where it could be of use.

Campbell Memorial Fund:—The Society administers the Campbell Memorial Medal Fund, subscribed by members of the Indian Civil Service for the purpose of founding a gold medal in memory of Sir James Campbell and handed over to the Society in 1907. The medal is awarded, as required under the scheme, every three years for distinguished services in Oriental research.

Museum:—The Society has its own Museum. It was opened in 1816 for the collection and preservation of antiquities, specimens in natural history and in the arts and mythology of the East. The principal contents, which are for the most part presentations from Government and individual donors, consist of fossils of different descriptions, a collection of minerals, images of Hindoo gods and goddesses, Buddhist relics and other archaeological remains, snakes from Bombay and the Deccan, copperplate grants, etc. It is proposed to remove all this collection to the Prince of Wales Museum, which will be the central museum of the Presidency. It would have been there long ago but for the war, which has necessitated the conversion of the Museum Building into a War Hospital.

The Coin Cabinet:—This forms a part of the Museum. The original collection commenced with presents from Government and private individuals; but lately Government has been the principal donor, the Society receiving coins as presents from different Provincial Governments under the Treasure Trove Act. Under the same Act, the Society represents the Bombay Government, and all old coins found in the Presidency are sent to it for examination. These the Society gets examined by experts and

submits a report to Government recommending distribution of important coins to several institutions and Darbars on the list supplied by Government.

Reading Room :—The Society subscribes to a large number of newspapers, literary magazines, reviews and scientific journals, English, European, Indian, American and Australian. It spends about Rs. 2,500 annually on this head. Several periodicals are received as presents from Government and Learned Societies ; and others are sent in exchange for the Society's Journal. The number of periodicals in the Reading Room is at present 228.

Journal :—The Society had no journal in the beginning of its existence and many valuable papers that were read before it were in danger of being lost. A movement was set on foot in 1815 by which as many as possible of these papers were brought together and sent to England for publication. These were published in 1819 under the title of Transactions. They were republished with notes in 1877 by the Hon. Rao Saheb V. N. Mandlik, one of the Vice-Presidents. The Society after its amalgamation with the Royal Asiatic Society ceased to publish its transactions, all papers etc. being sent to the parent Society and appearing in its journal.

The Society first published its own journal in 1841 and has continued to do so to the present day. The journal has now somewhat lost its old importance. In the earlier days, the Society was a pioneer institution in Oriental research and some of the best research work on this side of India will be found in the pages of its journals. Government has since undertaken some of the functions which the Society originally performed, having established special Departments for the purpose, such as the Meteorological Department, the Archaeological Department etc. New journals such as the Indian Antiquary, the Epigraphia Indica etc. have been started to which valuable papers in Oriental research are now contributed. The Society's journal which was originally published as a quarterly, has at present to wait till sufficient matter is contributed to make up one number, and is generally published once a year. There are scholars who still adorn its pages by important contributions. The journal has run to 68 numbers and completed 23 volumes.

The Library :—Howsoever the journal may have fallen, the Library retains all its past glory and the passing years are adding to it. It dates from the commencement of the Society itself. The Society, in 1805, drew a lottery with the permission of Government and after discharging its debts spent the large balance left at its disposal in the purchase of books. In the same year it acquir-

ed the Medical and Literary Library in Bombay. To this collection additions were made every year by purchase and presentations, the latter coming from the Secretary of State, the Government of India, Provincial Governments, Learned Societies and Institutions and individual donors. To the Library came from time to time valuable memorial collections, such as the Malcolmson Testimonial collection, Jagannath Shankarsett presentation, Dr. Bhaoo Daji collection of Mss., Bhagwanlal collection of Mss., Sir Raymond West Memorial collection, the Geographical collection and the Jackson Memorial collection. In 1865 Mr. Premchand Roychand contributed Rs. 10,000 for fitting up the room assigned to Oriental literature. The Society spends about Rs. 5,000 on the purchase of select books every year. The Library contains nearly one hundred thousand volumes in all branches of knowledge divided into 26 classes. It is specially strong in ancient Indian history and antiquities. Every year about a thousand volumes are added to its shelves.

Dr. Wilson on the Society's Library:—At a special meeting in 1839, Dr. Wilson described the Library in the following terms:—

"It is unequalled, it is supposed, in the British possessions in the East. At any rate, Principal Mill, late of Bishop's college, than whom amongst Europe's sons in India, none in our day, has been more distinguished for his varied and profound learning, remarked to me after a close survey of it, and a careful inspection of its catalogue 'we have got nothing like this in the City of Palaces—nothing like this on the banks of the Ganges'. Our collection of books embraces every department of knowledge. We have here not merely the fugitive authorship of this century, with which we have been amply furnished by our English booksellers, but we have copies of many of the standard works in literature, science, philosophy, history and theology, to which the most laborious and inquisitive student has occasion to refer. Many of the works classed under these heads, were specially selected by our illustrious founder Sir James Mackintosh; and not a few of them—in the purchase of which we lately expended the considerable sum of one thousand pounds—were recommended to our notice by our distinguished ornament, General Vans Kennedy. Our Library, if we overlook occasional donations from individuals, learned societies, the East India Company, and the local governments, has been purchased from our own resources; and in calling it into existence, in a land so distant as this from the favoured abodes of civilization, we humbly conceive we have conferred a great blessing on the community. When we consider the facilities which it affords to the literary and

scientific research of our countrymen in this Presidency, and to the practical application of the arts to public works, we cannot but feel that it has peculiar claims on public patronage and especially in those higher departments where the popular desire for information exists in the smallest strength."

This was in 1839. The Library has considerably grown in importance since then, both by the addition of new books and by the increasing rarity and value of the books which were on its shelves then.

LIST OF PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES OF THE SOCIETY.

PRESIDENTS.

1804 Hon. Sir James Mackintosh, Kt.
1811 Dr. R. Stewart.
1813 W. T. Money, Esq.
1815 O. Woodhouse, Esq.
1819 Hon. Mr. Mounstuart Elphinstone.
1827 Sir John Malcolm, Kt.
1830 John Romer, Esq.
1831 Lt. Col. Vans Kennedy.
1835 Rev. John Wilson, D.D.
1843 Hon. Mr. G. W. Anderson.
1846 Hon. Mr. L. R. Reid.
1849 Hon. Mr. J. P. Willoughby.
1852 Rev. J. Stevenson, D.D.
1855 Hon. Mr. W. E. Frere.
1864 Hon. Mr. Justice Newton.
1869 Hon. Mr. H. P. St. Geo. Tucker.
1875 Hon. Mr. J. James Gibbs.
1881 Hon. Sir Raymond West.
1893 Hon. Mr. Justice K. T. Telang.
1894 Hon. Mr. H. M. Birdwood.
1895 Hon. Mr. Justice John Jardine.
1897 Dr. P. Peterson, D. Sc.
1900 Hon. Mr. Justice E. T. Candy.
1903 Hon. Mr. E. M. H. Fulton.
1907 Hon. Justice Sir N. G. Chandavarkar, Kt.
1913 Hon. Justice Sir John Heaton. Kt.,

SECRETARIES.

1804 William Erskine, Esq.
1815 W. W. Morgan, Esq.
1817 Dr. J. Taylor.
1819 Capt. Vans Kennedy.
1827 Capt. G. R. Jervis.
1830 R. C. Money, Esq.
1833 W. E. Frere, Esq.
1835 Col. T. M. Dickinson.
1836 J. Fraser, Esq.
1837 Prof. Orlebar.
1842 J. G. Malcolmson, Esq.
1846 James Bird, Esq.
1847 Dr. H. J. Carter.
1862 Dr. G. C. M. Birdwood.
1868 James Taylor, Esq.
1874 Surgeon-Major O. Codrington.
1878 W. Martin Wood, Esq.
1882 Surgeon-Major O. Codrington.
1885 Dr. P. Peterson.
1889 Hon. Mr. Javerilal U. Yajnik.
1897 Rev. R. M. Gray.
1901 Rev. Dr. R. Scott.
1905 S. M. Edwardes, Esq., I.C.S.
1907 A.M.T. Jackson, Esq., I.C.S.
1907 P. B. Haigh, Esq., I.C.S.
1911 M. M. S. Gubbay, Esq., I.C.S.
1913 Prof. G. Anderson.
1915 Rev. R. M. Gray.

THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT, 1916,

PRESIDENT.

The Hon'ble Justice Sir John Heaton. Kt., I.C.S.

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Shams-ul-Ulma Dr. Jivanji Jamshedji Modi, B.A., Ph.D.
Rev. Dr. D. Mackichan, M.A., D.D.
Sir Bhalchandra Krishna, Kt., L.M.
The Hon'ble Mr. G. S. Curtis, C.S.I., I.C.S.

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Hon. Secretary.
Rev. R. M. GRAY, M.A

HINTS

THE FOLLOWING HINTS WILL BE FOUND USEFUL IN REFERRING TO THE CATALOGUE.

General Plan.—The general plan of entries remains the same as in the last edition, *viz*, author, title of the book, series, edition, volumes, size, place of publication, year of publication and the place of location.

Names of Authors.—These also include editors and translators, who have been indicated by the abbreviations, "*Edr.*" and "*Transr.*" The names are given in black type and are followed by the titles of the books in Roman type.

Surnames—These are given first, followed by Christian names or their initials. Titles of honour when given precede the latter, and are in italics.

Compound Names—English Compound Names are given under the second name, except in a few cases. Though they will sometimes be found not to be the names by which the authors are generally known, this method has been adopted to secure consistency in cataloguing, while cross-references have been given to prevent mistakes. Foreign Compound Names are as a rule given under the first name.

Change of names and Pseudonyms:—Authors who have changed their names are generally put under the later names, and those with pseudonyms are given under the real names, when the authors are sufficiently well-known by the latter. Cross-references are, however, given in many places.

Oriental Names:—Books are given under the surnames wherever they could be ascertained. Others appear under the first names. It is often difficult to distinguish between the two, and of some authors the surnames are unknown. Some authors again are better known by their first names than by their surnames. Cross-references provided will, it is hoped, help to identify such authors.

Titles.—Titles generally are taken as they were found on the title-page. In cases of long titles, the essential words have been chosen.

Language of Books:—The language of the title generally indicates the language of the book. Where an English equivalent of the title of a book in a foreign language is given, the original language of the book is indicated in Italics. Sometimes, particularly in the case of classical books, the same is conveyed by mentioning the editor of the book or by adding the words "Text" after the title. Similarly the language of a translation is mentioned except when the translation is into English. When a foreign book, therefore, is found with an English title, it is to be taken as a translation except when otherwise stated.

Series.—As editors have been given in the present volume, the series, to which a particular book belongs, has not been mentioned except in a few cases. The series will be given in the Subject Index where, it is believed, they will be more useful.

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Authors:—Authors whose initials only are known, are given at the commencement of a letter of the alphabet.

Authors having the same surname (or other full name) are arranged in the following order:—

i. Those without Christian names or titles, *i.e.*, surnames only.

ii. Those with titles only; the titles in such cases being given generally without abbreviations.

iii. Those arranged according to the first initial of the Christian names, where such names have not been expanded.

iv. Those with full Christian names. These come last in the arrangement of a particular letter as initial.

Titles:—Books of the same author are arranged in the alphabetical order of the first letter of the titles. Articles are, as far as possible, avoided and where retained are not considered in the alphabetical arrangement, the first letter of the word following an article being a capital.

Abbreviations.—These are very few and the words for which they stand can be easily identified, *e.g.*, ed., edr. for edited, editor.; transd., transr., etc., for translated, translator, etc.; Lond. for London.; Br. for British; Bomb. for Bombay; mfg. for manufacturing; arch. for archaeological; pht. for pamphlet, etc.

Different editions of the same book are arranged in the order of publication. Foreign books are arranged in the following order. (1) Texts without editors. (ii) Texts with editors. (iii) Translations without the translator's name, (iv) Translations with the translator's name.

Useful information not given on the title pages of books is enclosed in brackets.

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PART I—AUTHORS

A

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Abbadie (A. d'); Géodésie d'une partie de la Haute Éthiopie. 4to. Paris 1864	GX	l	3
Abbat (R.); Principles and practice of linear perspective. 8vo. Lond. 1853	S	d	25
Abbey (C. J.) and **(Overton J. H.)**; English Church in the 18th century. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1878	A	b	9
Abbott (*Major-Genl.* **A.**); Journal and correspondence: The Afghan War, 1838–42. *Ed.* Low. 8vo. Lond. 1879 ..	WW	c	45
Abbott (C.); see **Tenterden (Charles,** *Lord*).			
Abbott (E.) *Edr.*; Hellenica: Essays on Greek poetry, philosophy, etc. 8vo. Lond. 1880	V	b	27
History of Greece. *2nd edn.* 3 vols. 12mo. Lond. 1893–1900..	TT	z	15
Pericles and the Golden Age of Athens. 12mo. Lond. 1891 ..	YY	g	37
———and **Campbell (L.)**; Life and letters of Benjamin Jowett. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1897	YY	j	84
Abbott (E. A.); Anglican career of Cardinal Newman. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1892	YY	n	22
Francis Bacon. 8vo. Lond. 1885..	YY	m	7
Philomythus: A discussion of Newman's essay on ecclesiastical miracles. 12mo. Lond. 1891	A	d	61
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Through nature to Christ. 8vo. Lond. 1877	A	h	19
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Turkey in transition. 8 vo. Lond. 1909	RR	m	1j
Abbott (*Lt.* **George**); Views of the forts of Bhuratpoore and Weire. Fol. Lond. 1827	Y	a	31
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Abbott (J. H. M.) ; Outlander in England. 12mo. Lond. 1905 ..	QX p 7
'Abd Al-Hamid Lahawri ; Badshah Namah. 8vo. Cal. 1867. ..	ZZ f 26
Abd Al-Qadir Badaoni ; see **Badaoni.**	
'Abdallah Mahammed Ulughkhani ; Zafarul-Walih bi Muzaffar Wa Alih : An Arabic history of Gujarat. *Ed.* Ross. Vol. I. 8vo. Lond. 1910	ZZ j 45a
A'bd-er-Rahhaman Ibnu Khaldun ; Notizia. Pht. Firenze. 1846.	OO f 28
Abdl Al-Qadir Bin-I-Maluk Shah ; Muntakhabal-tawarikh; *Text.* Vols. I and III (*Bibliotheca Indica*). 8vo. Cal. 1868–69..	ZZ f 48
Muntakhabal-tawarikh 2 vols. *Transd.* Lowe. 8vo. Cal. 1884	ZZ f 48a
Abdu Al-Yazdi ;	
Kasidh. *Transd.* Burton. 4to. Lond. 1900	EXA c 8
Do. do. 16mo. Lond. 1914.	EX e 61
Abdul Baha ; Talks given in Paris. *2nd edn.* 12mo. Lond. 1915.	DX e 95
Abdulkureem (*Khojeh*); Memoirs. *Transn.* 8vo. Cal. 1788 ..	GG g 95
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'Abid Ibn Al-Abras and **Amir Ibn At-Tufail.** Diwans. *Ed.* with translation by Lyall. 4to Lond. 1913.. .. .. ZZ j 53

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Do. do. *Transd.* Raverty. With index. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1881 .. .. ZZ f 68a

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Hall (T.); Enslavers of kings. 8vo. Lond.	YY	s	70
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Hardy (Francis); Memoirs of the political and private life of James Caulfield, Earl of Charlemont. 4to. Lond. 1810.	YY	a	12
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Hardy (*Dr.* J.); *Edr.* The Denham tracts; collection of folk-lore. Vol. II. 8vo. Lond. 1895	JJA	n	36
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Sacred books of the Buddhists compared with history and modern science. 8vo. Colombo 1863	DX	b	17
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Hardy (Thomas); Dynasts; a drama. 3 parts. 12mo. Lond. 1904-08.	IXB	f	1
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Hittite problems and the excavations of Carchemish; (Proceedings, Br. Academy, Vol. V.). 8vo. Lond.	NN	y	1
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———and **Walpole** (**Horace**); Two criticisms on the writings of the Earl of Rochester. 12mo. Lond. 1820 .. .. XXA i 2

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Dictionary of geography, descriptive, physical, statistical and historical. 8vo. Lond. 1850 .. .. XA c 1

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Map of the lake region of eastern Africa, showing the sources of the Nile. 8vo. Edin. 1870 .. .. QX g 24

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The Nile quest. 8vo. Lond. 1903 .. .. RXB f 6

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Uganda Protectorate. *2nd edn.* 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1904 .. RXA a 5

Views and reviews from the outlook of an anthropologist. 12mo. Lond. 1912 .. .. MM g 71

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Johnston (J. F. W.); Chemistry of common life. 2 vols. 12mo. Edin. 1854	CC	j	27
Elements of agricultural chemistry. 17*th edn.* 12mo. Edin. 1894	FX	c	55
Lectures on agricultural chemistry and geology. 8vo. Edin. 1844	WA	a	5
Johnston (J. O.); Life and letters of H. P. Liddon. 2*nd edn.* 8vo. Lond. 1904	YY	x	4
Johnston (Keith); see **Johnston (A. K.)**			
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G. Bühler, 1837–98. 8vo. Strassburg 1899	PX	f	1
Do. do. do.	JJ	n	16
Edr. Institutes of Vishnu; Vishnu Smriti. 8vo. Cal. 1881..	ZZ	e	75
Transr. Do. do. do. 8vo. Oxf. 1880..	PX	d	10
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Recht und sitte. 8vo. Strassburg.	PX	e	2
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Memoirs; or Baghdad, Nahrwan Canal, frontier of Turkey and Persia, etc., etc. 8vo. Bomb. 1857 .. .. BX e 52

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Joseph (*Rev.* **P.**) ; Gazophylacium linguae Persarum. Fol. Amsterdam 1684 .. .. AX b 6

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Joshi (P. B.);			
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Joslen (F.); Cattle of the Bombay Presidency. 8vo. Bomb. 1905.	FX	l	10
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Pharmacopée universelle. 2 vols. 8vo. Paris 1828	M	f	13
Jourdan (B. A.); *Edr.* Journal of a waiting gentlewoman. 12mo. Lond. 1866	XX	g	23
Jouveau-Dubreuil (G.); Archaéologie du sud de l' Inde. 2 vols. 8vo. Paris 1914	PX	b	60
Jouy (E. de); Hermite en Italie. 3 vols. 12mo. Paris 1824 ..	PP	e	12
Hermite en Provence. Vols. VIII–XIV. 12mo. Paris 1827 ..	PP	d	3
———and **Jay (A.)**; Hermites en liberté. 2 vols. 8vo. Paris 1824	OO	f	3
Jolly (H. B. de); Gemmes et joyaux de la Couronne. Fol. Paris 1865	VX	a	1
Jowett (Benjamin); College sermons. *2nd edn.* 12mo. Lond. 1895	A	c	68
Transr. Dialogues of Plato. 5 vols. *2nd edn.* 8vo. Oxf. 1875.	F	c	33
Letters. 8vo. Lond. 1899	NN	l	70
Transr. Politics of Aristotle. Vol. I. and Vol. II. part I. (*no more published*). 8vo. Oxf. 1885	UX	c	26
Sermons, biographical and miscellaneous. 8vo. Lond. 1899.	A	j	6
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Edr. Women of all nations. (*Popular edn.*). 8vo. Lond. 1910.	MM	e	57
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Juan (Don G.) and **Ulloa (Don. A. de)**; Voyage to South America. *4th edn.* 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1806	Z	g	5
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Julian (*Emperor*); Works; with an English translation by Wright. Vols. I, II. 12mo. Lond. 1913	P	f	47
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„ Do. do. do. do.	JJA	e	2
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Junckerus (D. J.); Conspectus therapiae. 4to. Halae.	L	f	26
Jungman (N.) and **Jungman (B.)**; Holland. 8vo. Lond. 1894 ..	Y	b	23
———and———; Norway. 8vo. Lond. 1905	RXB	a	6

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Jusserand (J. J.); English novel in the time of Shakespeare. *Transd.* Lee. 8vo. Lond. 1890	NN	a	59
A French ambassador at the court of Charles II; Le Comte de Cominges. 8vo. Lond. 1892	YY	p	15
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What to expect of Shakespeare; first annual Shakespeare lecture; (Proceedings, Br. Academy, Vol. V.). 8vo. Lond.	NN	y	1
Jussieu (A. de); De euphorbiacearum generibus. 4to. Paris 1824	FX	c	20
Juste (Théodore); Memoirs of Leopold I., king of the Belgians. *Transd.* Black. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1868	YY	b	38
Justi (F.); *Transr.* Bundehesh. (*German*); with glossary. 8vo. Leipzig 1868	EX	c	70
Iranisches Namenbuch. 4to. Marburg 1895	ZZB	a	2
Justin (*Saint*); Writings. *Transd.* Dods and others. 8vo. Edin. 1867.	C	e	3
Justinian (*Emperor*); Codicis, libri, XII. 2 vols. (*in one book*). Fol.	O	a	2
Institutes. *Ed.* with translation by Sandars. *2nd edn.* 8vo. Lond. 1859	N	e	7
Justinus; Histoire universelle; traduite par M. l'Abbé Paul. *New edn.* 2 vols. (*in one book*). 12mo. Paris 1805.. ..	V	f	11
Historiae Philippicae. 8vo. Lugduni 1760	P	d	26
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(Versions). *Transd.* Watson. 12mo. Lond. 1886	JJA	c	70
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Do. (Thirteen). *Ed.* Mayor. 2 vols. 12mo. Lond. 1893-98.	P	e	38
Do. (Thirteen). *Transd.* Leeper. *New edn.* 12mo. Lond. 1892	IXA	g	40
Juwayni (Alau D'din Ata Malik-i); Tarikh-i-Jahan-Gusha. *Ed.* Mirza Muhommad. Part I. 8vo. Leyden 1912	ZZ	j	51

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K. Raghunathji; Hindu temples of Bombay. 8vo. Bomb. 1900 .. .. JJA n 51

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Kaccayana; see **Katyayana.**

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Kaegi (A.);

Der Rigveda; die álteste literatur der Inder. 12mo. Leipzig 1881 .. .. DX e 73

Do. do. do. do. do. JJ j 30

Do. do. *Transd.* Arrowsmith. 8vo. Boston 1886 .. .. EX c 62

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Tingfang (*Dr.* **Wu.**); America and the Americans from a Chinese point of view. 8vo. Lond. 1914	QX	g	49
Tinling (**J. F. B.**); An Evangelist's tour round India. 12mo. Lond. 1868	RX	j	10
Tinne (**J. E.**); Wonderland of the Antipodes and other sketches of travel. 8vo. Lond. 1873	RX	b	27
Tinsley (**W.**); Random recollections of an old publisher. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1900	YY	v	10
Tirard (**H. M.**); Book of the dead. 12mo. Lond. 1910 ..	U	d	56
Tirteo; I Canti militari. 12mo. Venezia 1795	V	f	5
Tischendorf (**Constantin**); Aus dem Heiligen Lande. 8vo. Leipzig 1862	EX	e	19
Edr. Bibliorum codex Sinaiticus Petropolitanus. 4 vols. and appendix. 4to. Petropolis-Leipzig 1862–67	C	a	13
Tisdall (*Rev.* **W. St. Clair**); Original sources of the Qur'an. 12mo. Lond. 1911	EX	e	60
Simplified grammar and reading book of the Punjabi language. 12mo. Lond. 1889	AX	e	54
Simplified grammar of the Gujarati language. 12mo. Lond. 1892	AX	e	58
Tissandier (**G.**); History and handbook of photography. 8vo. Lond. 1878	CC	h	55
Tissot (**J.**); Étude sur Turgot. 12mo. Paris 1878	PP	j	16
Tissot (**P. F.**); Mémoires historiques et militaires sur Carnot. 8vo. Paris 1824	WW	f	7
Tissot (**Victor**); Unknown Hungary. 2 vols. 12mo. Lond. 1881.	X	d	51
Voyage au pays des Tziganes (La Hongrie inconnue). *2nd edn.* 12mo. Paris 1880	OO	c	14
Titchener (**E. B.**); Primer of psychology. 8vo. N. Y. 1898 ..	JJA	o	48
Titcomb (*Rev.* **J. H.**); Personal recollections of British Burmah and its Church Mission work, 1878–79. 8vo. Lond. 1880.	Z	b	60
Titmarsh (**M. A.**); see **Thackeray** (**William M.**)			
Titsingh (**M. Isaac**); Illustrations of Japan. *Transd.* Shoberl. 4to. Lond. 1822	EX	c	2
Transr. Nipon o Dai Itsi Ran; ou annales des Empereurs du Japon. (*French*). 4to Paris 1834	EX	a	12
,, Do. do. do. do.	NX	c	4
Tittoni (*Senator* **T.**); Italy's foreign colonial policy; selection from (his) speeches. 8vo. Lond. 1914	RR	j	56
Tobin (**Catherine**); Shadows of the East; or slight sketches of scenery etc. in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey and Greece in the years 1853–54. 4to. Lond. 1855	Z	b	6
Tobin (**J. J.**); Journal of a tour through Styria, Carniola and Italy. 12mo. Lond. 1832	Z	i	38
Tobin (**John**); School for authors; a comedy. 8vo. Lond 1808	SX	o	15
Selection from unpublished writings, with memoirs by Benger. 8vo. Lond. 1820	XX	b	18
Tocqueville (*Comte* **A. de**); L'Ancienne régime et la Révolution. *4th edn.* 8vo. Paris 1860	UU	a	39
Coup d'oeil sur le règne de Louis XVI. *2nd edn.* 8vo. Paris	YY	k	43
De la démocratie en Amérique. *2nd edn.* 2 vols. 8vo. Paris 1835	RR	h	19

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Tocqueville (*comte* **A. de**) ; — *continued.*

Democracy in America. *Transd.* Reeve. *New edn.* 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1875 .. .. QQA d 7

Letters and remains, with a memoir. *Transn.* 2 vols. 8vo. Camb. 1861 .. .. XX a 52

Recollections. *Transd.* Mattos. 8vo. Lond. 1896 .. .. YY n 42

State of society in France before the revolution of 1789. *Transd.* Reeve. 8vo. Lond. 1856 .. .. UU c 18

Tod (*Col.* **James**) ;

Annals and antiquities of Rajasthan. 2 vols. 4to. Lond. 1832 HH a 14

Do. do. do. *3rd reprint.* 2 vols. 8vo. Madras 1880. .. .. JJA e 9

Do. do. do. 2 vols. 8vo. Cal. 1898–99 .. U c 29

Do. do. Annals of Mewar (abridged). *Ed.* H. Payne. 12mo. Lond. 1912 .. .. WW f 28

Travels in Western India. 4to. Lond. 1839 .. .. .. HH g 9

Do. do. do. .. .. .. GG n 11a

Todd (**A.**) ; On parliamentary government in England. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1867 .. .. RRA b 5

Todd (**D. P.**) ; New astronomy. 12mo. Lond. 1898 .. .. GX p 26

Todd (*Rev.* **Henry John.**) ; Life of Archbishop Cranmer. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1831 .. .. B d 16

Memoirs of the life and writings of Rt. Rev. Brian Walton. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1821. .. .. YY g 32

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Tripoli the mysterious. 8vo. Lond. 1912 .. .. .. AA e 52

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Toland (John); Critical history of the Celtic religion and learning; containing an account of the Druids. 8vo. Lond. ..	C	c	18
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Tollinton (*Rev.* R. B.); Personal religion; (Lay views by six clergy). 8vo. Lond. 1914	A	k	51
Tolman (H. C.); Grammar of the old Persian language. 12mo. Boston 1892	AXA	e	3
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Tolstoy (*Count* Leo.); Four Gospels harmonised and translated. Part I. 12mo. Croydon 1895	A	d	76
Kingdom of God is within you; or Christianity not as a mystical doctrine, but as a new life-conception. 8vo. Lond. 1894	A	d	73
Plays. *Transd.* A. & L. Maude. 8vo. Lond. 1914	IXB	g	9
Résurrection. (*French*). 12mo. Paris 1900	OO	c	32
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Tomlins (*Sir* Thomas Edlyne); The Law-dictionary; explaining rise, &c. of the British law. *4th edn.* 2 vols. 4to. Lond. 1835	O	a	8
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Personal life of Queen Victoria. 8vo. Lond. 1896	YY	m	36

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Toorab Alee (*Mouluwee*); Treatise on the syntax of the Arabic language. (*Arabic*). 4to. Madras 1820	AX	e	15
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Töpffer (R.); Nouvelles Génévoises. *New edn.* 12mo. Paris 1876..	PP	b	27
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Rosa et Gertrude. *New edn.* 12mo. Paris 1873	PP	b	20
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Anthropologie *2nd edn* .8vo. Leipzig 1888	JJA	n	27
Do. *Transd.* Bartley. 8vo. Lond. 1878	K	e	16a
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Torelle (Ellen); Plant and animal children; how they grow. 12mo. Lond.	FX	t	13
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Touchard-Lafosse (G.) and **Saint-Amant (J.S.)**; Précis de l' histoire de Napoléon. 8vo. Paris 1825.	UU	g	19
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Tovey (D. C.); *Edr.* Gray and his friends; letters and relics. 12mo. Camb. 1890 .. .. NN b 65
Tovey (*Lt.-Col.* H.); Martial law and the custom of war; or military force and jurisdiction in troublous times. 12mo. Lond. 1886 .. .. O e 7
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Townley (Susan, *Lady*);
My Chinese note book. 8vo. Lond. 1904 .. .. .. TT s 13
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Townsend (W. J.) and **others**; *Ears.* New history of Methodism. 2 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1909 .. .. A g 48

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Dante Alighieri. 12mo. Lond. 1900.	YY	t	62
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Dictionary of proper names and notable matters in the works of Dante. 4to. Oxf. 1898	AXA	e	3
Tozer (H. J.) ; British India and its trade. 12mo. Lond. 1902 ..	RR	o	5
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Note on local self-government in the Bombay Presidency. Fol. Bomb. 1882 .. .. QQA h 6
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Yelverton (*Sir* **Henry**); Les Reports. *Ed.* Wylde. 4to. Lond. 1661	O	a	15
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History of France under the Bourbons, 1589–1830. 4 vols. 8vo. Lond. 1866-67	UU	b	17
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Our great military commanders—Marlborough, Clive, Wellington, Napier, Gough and Clyde. 12mo. Lond. 1892	YY	r	2
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